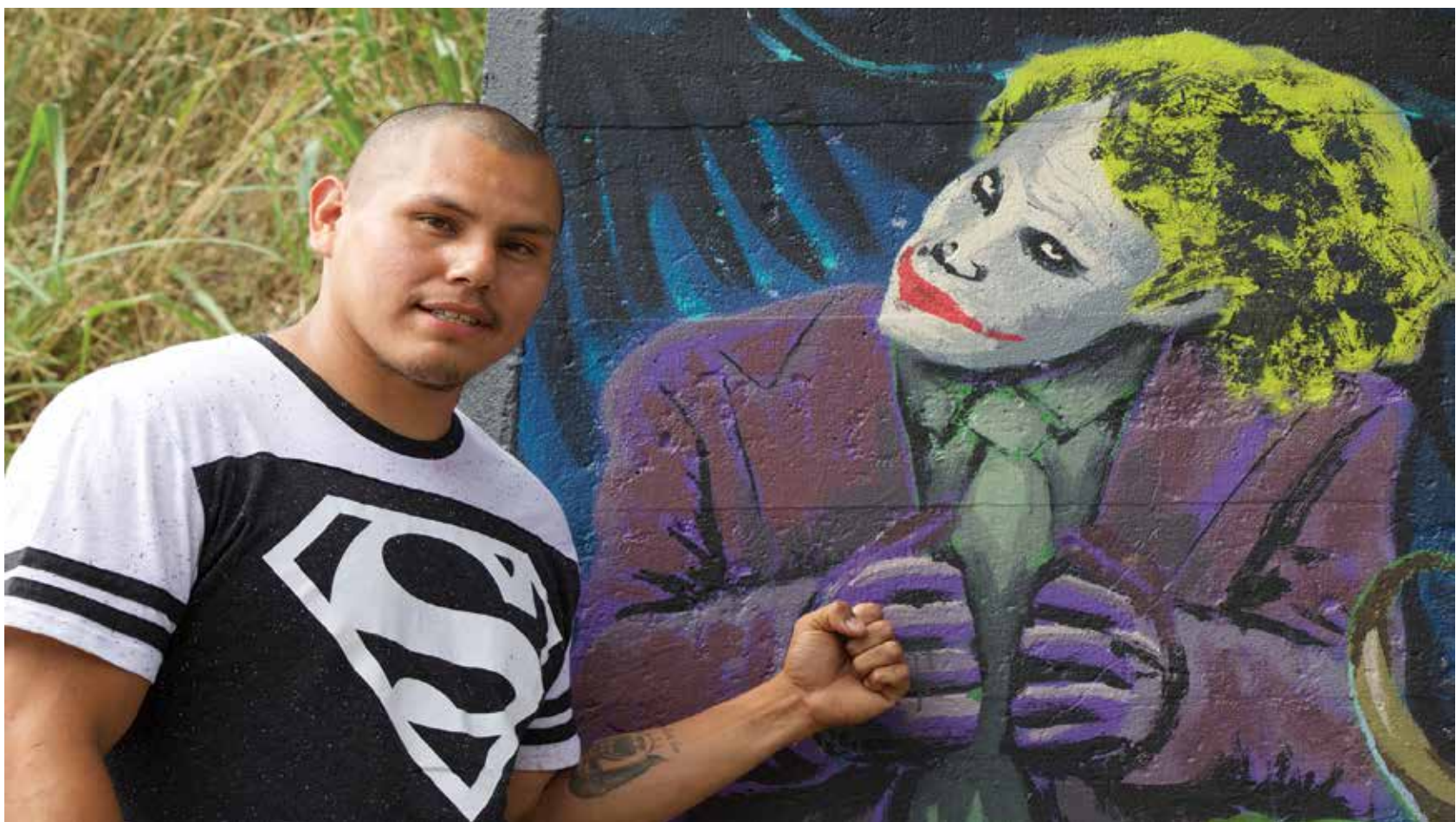


Talented artist turns graffiti covered walls into superhero artistry

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

There aren't too many people who don't love a superhero. Superman, The Hulk, Flash. And how can you have a superhero without a super villain such as Joker or Magneto. There is something about a superhero that can make the world seem a little brighter. And Douglas NoEar is hoping that's what happens when someone happens by one of his life-sized painted superhero walls on the bridges of El Reno, Okla.

"I hope people enjoy it. I am hoping if someone is having a bad day and they drive by it and see my art that it will make them smile and be happy. Art inspires people, it inspires me and it changes people's perceptions. Adults and kids love superheroes," NoEar said as he sat down with the Tribal Tribune.



See **Superhero** pg. 4



Tribal Tribune places first in 2015 Better Newspaper Contest by OPA

The Oklahoma Press Association presented its Better Newspaper Contest Awards during the OPA Annual Convention, June 10-11, at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Oklahoma City.

Also announced during the awards banquet were the recipients of the OPA H. Milt Phillips Award and the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation's Beachy Musselman Award.

Receiving the H. Milt Phillips Award was Dr. Terry M. Clark, director of the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame and professor of journalism at the University of Central Oklahoma. The Milt Phillips Award recipient is selected by the OPA Board of Directors.

Clark, who served as journalism chairman at UCO for 19 years, teaches writing, editing, photography and blogging courses.

His 20 years of newspaper experience includes stints at the Clarinda (Iowa) Herald-Journal and The Duncan Banner, as well as serving as editor and publisher of the Waurika News-Democrat. He has worked part-time as a copy editor at The Oklahoma

man and as a reporter at The Journal Record in Oklahoma City.

Clark's journalism has been published in Persimmon Hill, Oklahoma Today, Editor and Publisher, the Oklahoma Observer and Publisher's Auxiliary. For the past 20 years, he has written a monthly column for the OPA's Oklahoma Publisher.

In 2011, Clark received the SPJ Oklahoma Pro Chapter Lifetime Achievement Award. He also is a member of the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame.

Receiving the ONF Beachy Musselman Award was Andy Rieger, who retired as managing editor of The Norman Transcript in 2015.

After graduating from the University of Oklahoma, Rieger worked on the copy desk of The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. He left those newspapers in 1985 to start a weekly newspaper in Noble with a college friend, and to attend graduate school at OU.

In 1987, Rieger became an adjunct instructor at OU and later served as faculty adviser for The Oklahoma



Tribal Tribune Editor-in-Chief Rosemary Stephens accepts first place award for News Writing in Division 9 from the Oklahoma Press Association's 2015 Better Newspaper Contest.

Daily newspaper. The Norman Transcript hired Rieger in 1995 as managing editor. He continued teaching reporting and community journalism classes at the University of Oklahoma for several years.

Rieger is a consultant to the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation, has served as chair

of the United Way of Norman campaign, president of the Rotary Club and the Norman Chamber of Commerce. Since retiring from The Transcript in 2015, he continues to write a Sunday column and contribute occasional news stories as well as teaching part-time at OU.

The recipient of the Mus-

See **Newspaper awards** pg. 4

Mass shooting in Orlando, is it the 'largest mass shooting in U.S. history?'

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The recent mass shooting of 49 men and women at the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, Fla., is heartbreaking and senseless. There really are no words to convey the deepest sympathy many of us feel for the family members of these victims.

Reporters and media outlets across the U.S. have chosen to dub the nightclub shooting as 'one of the worst mass shootings in U.S. history.'

But is it really? The worst mass shooting, massacre in U.S. history? I have received many phone calls and emails asking the same question, so let's take a look at just a few events in U.S. history, then you decide.

May 26, 1637 – Mystic Massacre – Mystic River in present day Connecticut. Over 600 men, women and children massacred.

Nov. 29, 1813 – Autossee Massacre – Macon County Alabama. Over 200 massacred.

Aug. 1, 1832 – Massacre of Bad Axe – Victory, Wisconsin. Over 150 men, women and children massacred.

Nov. 29, 1864 – Sand Creek Massacre – Eads, Colorado

Over 150 elderly, women and children shot, tortured and mutilated by U.S. Colonel John Chivington. Chivington was never arrested or charged with the massacre of over 150 people.

Nov. 26, 1868 – Washita Battle – near Cheyenne, Oklahoma

Over 100 men, women and children shot to death by Colonel George Armstrong Custer. The official number of 103 murdered has

been recorded in the history books. There are stories handed down from generations that indicate the true number to be closer to 300 men, women and children shot to death on that day.

The list continues and one only needs to search the World Wide Web to find all the statistics on U.S. massacres.

I can only imagine if social media apps such as Twitter, Snapchat, Instagram or social media such as Facebook existed during any of the massacres listed above, what the public outcry would have been. Headlines screaming 'U.S. terrorist massacre Native American women, children and elderly.'

By no means, is this commentary meant to diminish the murder of 49 young men and women in Orlando. It is an attempt to bring to light that perhaps we as journalists need to research our history before applying general terms such as 'worse mass shooting in U.S. history.' Perhaps a better description would be 'one of the worse single gunman mass shootings in U.S. history.' That would be accurate.

My sincere condolences and prayers go out to each of the 49 victim's families.

Edward Sotomayor Jr., 34 years old

Stanley Almodovar III, 23 years old

Luis Omar Ocasio-Capo, 20 years old

Juan Ramon Guerrero, 22 years old

Eric Ivan Ortiz-Rivera, 36 years old

Peter O. Gonzalez-Cruz,

See **Orlanda shooting** pg. 4



30th Annual Red Earth Festival & Parade

Photos by Rosemary Stephens



'Red Earth' a pigment that reflects who we are as Native People

By Patricia Smith, Freelance Reporter

Gordon Yellowman, a chief, educator and peace-maker with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes once shared the meaning of 'Red Earth.'

"The red earth carries special meaning for the Cheyenne and Arapaho and other American Indian cultures. That pigment is a reflection of who we are, a representation of who we are as native people. It's our blood. The red earth takes care of us and protects our identity as native people, but it also secures and reminds us of our wound, where we come from. And we were made from earth, and we shall return to earth."

Red Earth, Inc. celebrated its 30th annual 'Red Earth Festival'. This year's three-day event took place June 10-12 at the Cox Convention Center in downtown Oklahoma City.

Over 25,000 individuals were in attendance at this year's event. Artists from throughout the nation participated and featured their artistry in drawings, paintings, jewelry creation and more. There were dance presentations and musical performances held daily at the event as well. Educational seminars as well as children art competitions / activities took place. The Native American culture resonated throughout the Cox Center. There was something for every one of all ages there to participate in.

The Red Earth organization itself is a non-profit 501(c) 3 and its mission is to promote the rich traditions of American Indian arts and cultures through education, a premier festival, a museum and fine art markets. Red Earth's annual festival is the largest and most respected Native American visual and performing arts event of its type in the entire world.

The renowned Fancy Dancer Mr. R.G. Harris of the Pawnee, Sac & Fox tribes and Gerry Bonds (wife of Ken Bonds, one of the founders of Red Earth) were the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies during part of the dance, musical performances. They shared the history of the dances and storytelling reminiscing about the past of the Native Tribes and how it was reflected with these Native dancers and their dances. Their storytelling gave a beautiful visualization of the Native history and depicted the struggles and triumphs in their Native culture.

There was a parade of dancers from the 39 tribes (both men and women) from all around the country that performed. Just to highlight a few of the dancers, Jingle Dance, Chicken Dance, Fancy War Dance (Men's) and Fancy Shawl Dance (Women's) and many, many more. All were regally clothed in the most beautiful and colorful regalia that reflected their culture and tribes.

One of the Fancy Shawl dancers that was featured wore Native regalia accented with cut glass beads, rhinestones, sequins along with a very fancy colored shawl that flowed around her as she performed her contemporary dance.

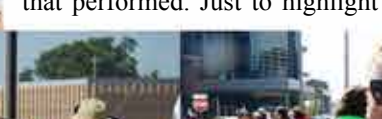
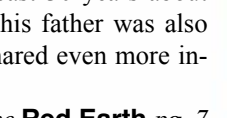
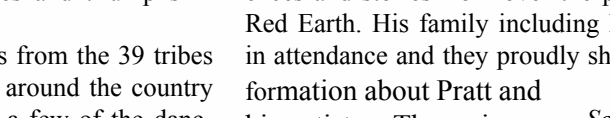
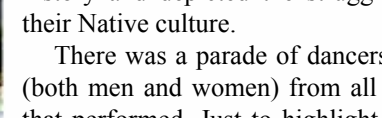
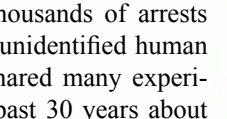
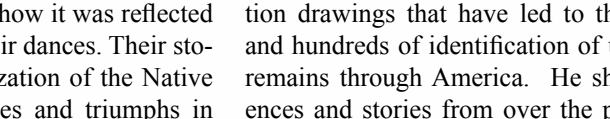
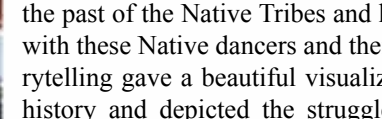
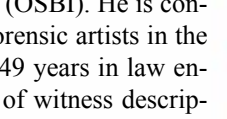
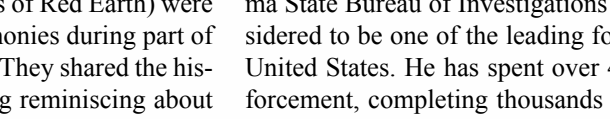
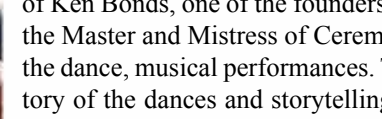
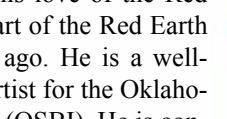
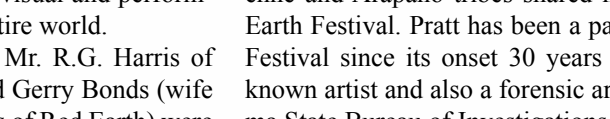
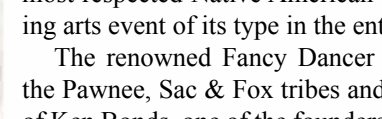
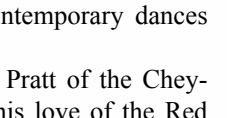
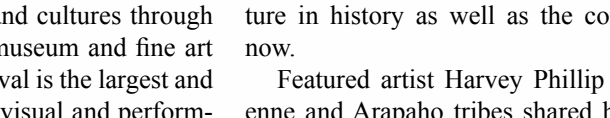
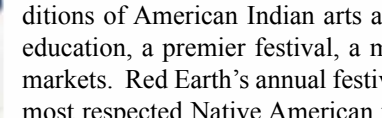
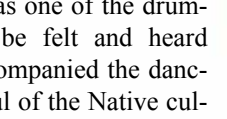
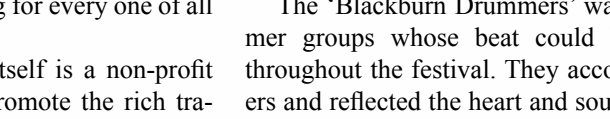
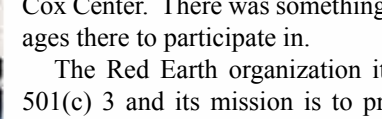
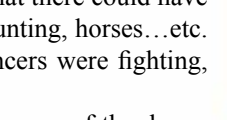
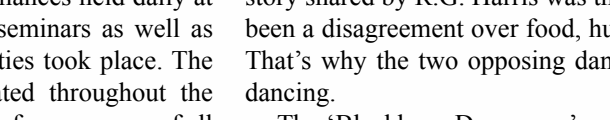
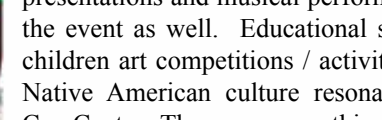
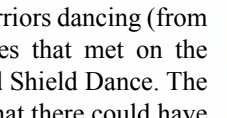
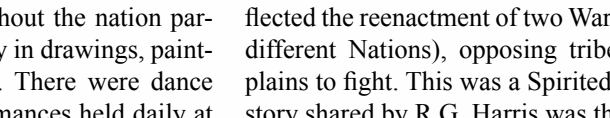
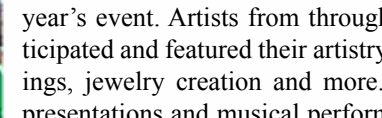
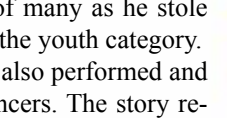
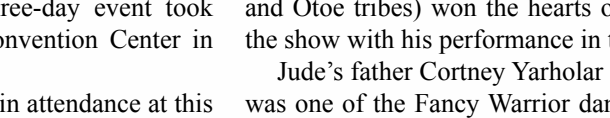
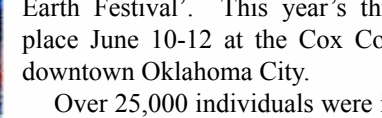
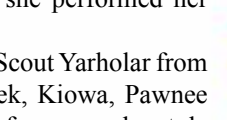
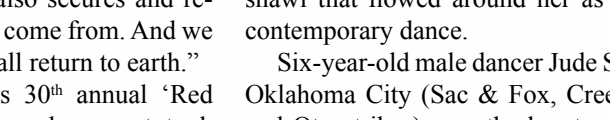
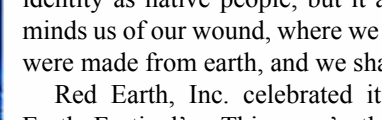
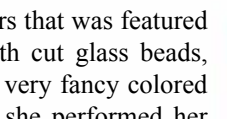
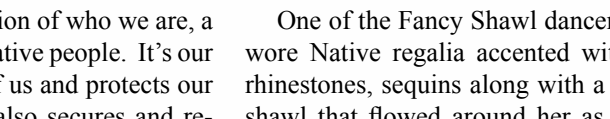
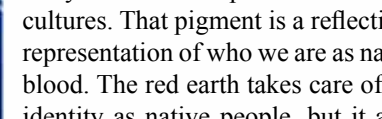
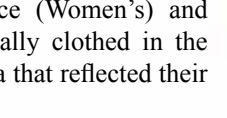
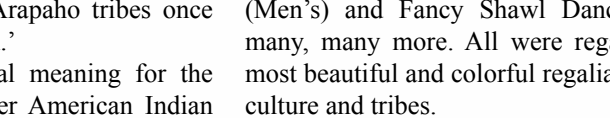
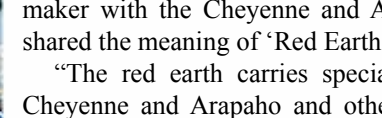
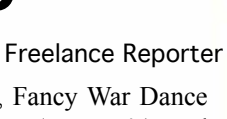
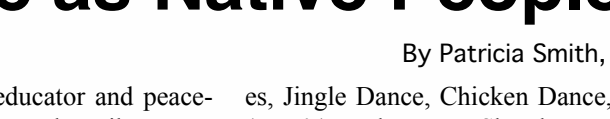
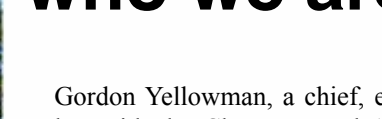
Six-year-old male dancer Jude Scout Yarholar from Oklahoma City (Sac & Fox, Creek, Kiowa, Pawnee and Otoe tribes) won the hearts of many as he stole the show with his performance in the youth category.

Jude's father Cortney Yarholar also performed and was one of the Fancy Warrior dancers. The story reflected the reenactment of two Warriors dancing (from different Nations), opposing tribes that met on the plains to fight. This was a Spirited Shield Dance. The story shared by R.G. Harris was that there could have been a disagreement over food, hunting, horses...etc. That's why the two opposing dancers were fighting, dancing.

The 'Blackburn Drummers' was one of the drummer groups whose beat could be felt and heard throughout the festival. They accompanied the dancers and reflected the heart and soul of the Native culture in history as well as the contemporary dances now.

Featured artist Harvey Phillip Pratt of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes shared his love of the Red Earth Festival. Pratt has been a part of the Red Earth Festival since its onset 30 years ago. He is a well-known artist and also a forensic artist for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations (OSBI). He is considered to be one of the leading forensic artists in the United States. He has spent over 49 years in law enforcement, completing thousands of witness description drawings that have led to thousands of arrests and hundreds of identification of unidentified human remains through America. He shared many experiences and stories from over the past 30 years about Red Earth. His family including his father was also in attendance and they proudly shared even more information about Pratt and his artistry. The unique-

See Red Earth pg. 7



Supreme Court decision strengthens tribal court sovereignty

A unanimous decision in a domestic violence case is drawing praise from tribes and their advocates. By an 8-0 vote, the Justices of the United States Supreme Court have upheld the use of tribal court convictions in the federal system. The decision in *US v. Bryant* means that offenders who repeatedly abuse Native women will continue to face consequences for the actions.

“We deeply appreciate this confirmation of tribal legal rights and juris-

dition,” Fawn Sharp, the president of the Quinault Nation of Washington, said in response to the decision. “People need to know that tribal governments consider the issue of violence against women or anyone else on our reservations a top priority issue.”

The National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center was thankful for the decision as well. She noted that the majority opinion, which was written by Justice Ruth Bad-

er Ginsburg, cited numerous studies that show Native women are the victims of violence at rates far higher than their counterparts. “The Supreme Court recognized the staggering rates at which our Native women suffer from domestic violence, and the severe consequences Native women face due to jurisdictional limitations on prosecuting violent offenders in Indian Country,” said Cherrah Giles, the President of the NIWRC’s Board of Directors.

“This decision is a victo-

ry for Native women and a victory in the fight to reduce domestic violence in Reservation communities,” said Tim Purdon, who served as the U.S. Attorney for North Dakota, “It means that U.S. Attorneys with responsibilities for public safety in Indian Country can make full use of the habitual domestic violence offender statute to protect American Indian women from those who would commit serial acts of domestic violence against them.”

It’s not just Prince: moms, dads, sons, daughters are dying every day of opiate overdoses

By Dr. Nicholas Kardaras

Recently the medical examiner confirmed what many had suspected, that Prince died of an opioid drug overdose. It’s an old story but a very sad one. A celebrity dies of a drug overdose and the world mourns. And, of course, media outlets and the public in general become aware, ever so briefly, we as a country are in the midst of a drug crisis, more specifically an opiate abuse and overdose epidemic.

But while it’s incredibly sad that a celebrity like Prince died of an opiate overdose, the even more sad news is that mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters are dying every single day of prescription drug overdoses. It’s not just limited to the stereotype of “street junkies,” opiate abuse and death can affect anyone: Less than 6 weeks ago, my twin sons’ 28-year-old triathlon-winning, physically fit second grade teacher was found dead in what the local newspapers described as an opiate overdose. Indeed, most Americans know someone or know a family that’s been touched by this deadly plague.

The celebrity deaths, while horrible, can help raise awareness to a larger societal problem.

The facts, according to the CDC 78 Americans die every single day of an opiate drug overdose—and over half of those deaths are from doctor-prescribed opiate pain medications like Percocet (allegedly the medication found with Prince), Vicodin, Oxycontin and Fentanyl.

Drug overdose is the leading

cause of accidental death in the US, with 47,055 lethal drug overdoses in 2014. Of those deaths, a whopping 18,893 overdose deaths were related to prescription pain relievers. That number is roughly the same number as a sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden.

Even more unsettling that those statistics is the trend: Since 1999, the rate of overdose deaths involving opioids, including prescription opioid pain relievers, has nearly quadrupled.

Let us continue to mourn Prince. But let us also mourn all of the other 78 people who will die today of an opiate drug overdose.

That’s right. In 25 years, the opiate death rate has quadrupled. Since 1999, the amount of prescription opioids sold in the U.S. has also nearly quadrupled. Indeed, 90 percent of the entire world’s pain prescriptions are written right here in the good old U.S. of A.

Can we see a connection? It is readily apparent that the more pain prescriptions doled out, the more people seem to be dying from prescription overdoses.

But why is there this exponential increase in opiate prescriptions, are we in so much more pain as a country? Of course not. According to research, there has not been an overall change in the



amount of pain that Americans report. What there has been is an increase in the influence and growth of pharmaceutical companies that are developing ever-more powerful medications that numb pain and that get people hooked.

To be clear: there are, of course, people who need pain meds. By all accounts, Prince was one of those people who, as a result of the pounding that his hips and knees took with his dynamic performances, was indeed chronic pain.

But in my work with recovering addicts at the Dunes, where I’m Executive Director, I’ve had housewives and business executives that have come into treatment horribly addicted to prescription opiates after some type of surgical procedure indicating that their prescriber never properly warned them of the addictive potential of these powerful drugs. Indeed, many medical doctors will tell you that during their six years of medical school training, one or perhaps two days are de-

voted to addiction training.

Compounding the problem, there is no objective way for a physician to measure pain: it’s all client self-report. So it becomes increasingly difficult for a doctor to discern the genuine pain management patient with the addicted opiate addict exaggerating their pain to manipulate getting another prescription.

We have a problem.

Yes, we all know of the famous heroin overdoses—heroin has become the drug most commonly associated with images of drug addiction and death in the public psyche. And, sure enough, heroin has claimed the lives of such shining stars as River Phoenix, John Belushi, Chris Farley, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Philip Seymour Hoffman.

And yet heroin’s legally prescribed cousin, pharmaceutical opiates, kills more people every year than heroin does.

Let us continue to mourn

Prince. But let us also mourn all of the other 78 people who will die today of an opiate drug overdose and let us, as a nation, ask our doctors to be more careful and to educate us more about the medications that they are prescribing to us or our loved ones.

Dr. Nicholas Kardaras, Ph.D., LCSW is an addictions specialist and Clinical Director of the Dunes, a holistic mind-body rehab center in Easthampton, N.Y. He is also a clinical professor at Stony Brook University’s Health Sciences Center where he teaches graduate level course-work on the treatment of addiction. He is a licensed NY State psychotherapist and a clinical consultant for LICADD (Long Island Council for Alcoholism and Drug Dependence) as well as being Adjunct Faculty at the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology in California. He is the author of “How Plato and Pythagoras Can Save Your Life” (Conari Press, 2011).

Veterans Affairs Service office seeks tribal veterans

The Veterans Affairs Service Office is seeking out our tribal veterans with a service-connected disability. Veterans may be eligible for disability compensation if they have a disability related to Agent Orange, Gulf War, or any other hazardous exposure during service and were discharged

under other than dishonorable conditions.

The Veteran’s Administration (VA) has recognized certain cancers and other health problems as associated with exposure to Agent Orange or other herbicides during service. Veterans with qualifying service in Vietnam or the Korean demilita-

rized zone are presumed to have been exposed to Agent Orange. Other Veterans may be eligible if they show on a factual basis that they were exposed. We are asking that our Cheyenne & Arapaho Veterans that have a combat related injury, illness, or disability (such as exposure to Agent Orange)

WWII, Korea, Vietnam, OEF/OIF etc. to please give our office a call.

We also ask that if your family needs a veteran’s headstone for our tribal cemeteries please give us a call or come by our office.

Disability compensation is a monetary benefit paid to veterans who are



determined by VA to be disabled by an injury or aggravated during active military service. These disabilities are considered to be service

connected.

Contact Russell Willey, US Army, Office of Veterans Affairs at 405-422-7724 or 405-248-7520 or by email, lwilley@c-a-tribes.org.

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Superhero

continued from pg. 1

NoEar was born in California, growing up in different places, but when he moved to the El Reno area he began to notice the graffiti on the walls and bridges around town. He thought to himself it wouldn’t hurt to ask if he could paint over the graffiti with some of his artwork.

“I did it the right way, to show people they can still do their stuff like painting on the walls but do it right ... like getting permission and make something work looking at and that’s kind of why I did it,” he said.

First he approached the El Reno Mayor Matt White who sent him over to the city manager’s office who contacted NoEar back and said he could paint whatever he wanted as long as it didn’t offend anybody.

“I don’t think comics offend anybody,” NoEar laughed. “I have always been into comics since I was a little kid. I probably have over a 100 comics from growing up, comic movies, even the older ones that used to be on TV shows a long time ago. I mean everybody loves comics ... who doesn’t?”

Art has been a part of NoEar’s life since he can remember, but life’s responsibilities always made it more of a hobby rather than something NoEar sought as a career.

“I have always worked full time, I am a single dad and I have always put art on the side but I am ready to take it to the next level, so I am enrolled in school right now for art. I can paint with almost anything, anything that has colors and a wall I can paint on,” NoEar said. “The bridge I used mostly latex paint and some aerosol, basically what I had on hand to work with.”



Douglas NoEar hopes to bring joy into the lives of those who drive past his superhero wall murals. (Photos by Rosemary Stephens)

NoEar, Indian name of Anpo U Wicasa (Man Who Greetes the Dawn) was raised by his mother with seven siblings. He is Ponca and Cheyenne and is no stranger to hard times.

“We have known about struggle, we lived through some hard times. We stayed in parking lots, homeless for a while. We had our hard times ate rice and crackers. Some commodity foods people would give us. We hung together as a family and we are a very close and loyal family,” he said. “The struggles showed me what’s important is to help people. Anyone who knows me knows that what I do. I take my time to help people to fix their cars or fix something at their house they don’t have the money to do. That’s what it’s all about, helping each other. We’ve been through a lot and if I can help somebody that’s what I am going to do.”

NoEar plans on painting more bridges around town and hopes to have the opportunity to paint more businesses

whose walls have been vandalized by unwanted graffiti.

“I know some people spray paint on the bridges and walls around town just to be nuisance and they think it’s cool but I wanted to do this to show people you can get permission to do your artwork, put it out there in a positive way and get noticed instead of vandalizing property and ending up in jail and stuff like that,” NoEar said.

And like his given Indian name he will wake up every morning when the sun comes up and he will go to sleep every evening when the sun goes down ... and hopes his art will bring a smile to someone’s face when they drive by and see their one of their favorite super heroes staring down at them from a bridge somewhere in El Reno, Okla.

To contact Douglas NoEar email awicaha84@gmail.com and follow him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/young.savage.

Orlando shooting

continued from pg. 1

- 22 years old
- Luis S. Vielma, 22 years old
- Kimberly Morris, 37 years old
- Eddie Jamoldroy Justice, 30 years old
- Darryl Roman Burt II, 29 years old
- Deonka Deidra Drayton, 32 years old
- Alejandro Barrios Martinez, 21 years old
- Anthony Luis Laureano Disla, 25 years old
- Jean Carlos Mendez Perez, 35 years old
- Franky Jimmy Dejesus Velazquez, 50 years old
- Amanda Alvear, 25 years old
- Martin Benitez Torres, 33 years old
- Luis Daniel Wilson-Leon, 37 years old
- Mercedez Marisol Flores, 26 years old
- Xavier Emmanuel Serrano Rosado, 35 years old
- Gilberto Ramon Silva Menendez, 25 years old
- Simon Adrian Carrillo Fernandez, 31 years old
- Oscar A Aracena-Montero, 26 years old
- Enrique L. Rios, Jr., 25 years old
- Miguel Angel Honorato, 30 years old
- Javier Jorge-Reyes, 40 years old
- Joel Rayon Paniagua, 32 years old
- Jason Benjamin Josaphat,

- 19 years old
- Cory James Connell, 21 years old
- Juan P. Rivera Velazquez, 37 years old
- Luis Daniel Conde, 39 years old
- Shane Evan Tomlinson, 33 years old
- Juan Chavez-Martinez, 25 years old
- Jerald Arthur Wright, 31 years old
- Leroy Valentin Fernandez, 25 years old
- Tevin Eugene Crosby, 25 years old
- Jonathan Antonio Camuy Vega, 25 years old
- Jean C. Nieves Rodriguez, 27 years old
- Rodolfo Ayala-Ayala, 33 years old
- Brenda Lee Marquez McCool, 49 years old
- Yilmery Rodriguez Sullivan, 24 years old
- Christopher Andrew Leinonen, 32 years old
- Angel L. Candelario-Padro, 28 years old
- Frank Hernandez, 27 years old
- Paul Terrell Henry, 41 years old
- Antonio Davon Brown, 29 years old
- Christopher Joseph Sanfeliz, 24 years old
- Geraldo A. Ortiz-Jimenez, 25 years old
- Akyra Monet Murray, 18 years old

Newspaper awards

continued from pg. 1

selman Award is selected by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation Board of Trustees.

Winners of this year’s Sequoyah Awards also were announced at the OPA Convention. In the daily divisions, winners were Enid News & Eagle, Stillwater News Press and Tahlequah Daily Press. Sequoyah winners in the weekly divisions were The Madill Record, Oologah Lake Leader, Midwest City Beacon, Mustang News and The Grove Sun. Broken Arrow Ledger was named the Sequoyah winner in the sustaining member division, and The Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma was the winner in the college division.

The Sequoyah Award, which is the highest honor in the OPA Better Newspaper Contest, is determined by the amount of points accumulated in the contest’s 13 events: News Content, Layout & Design, Advertising, Sales Promotion, Advertising Series,

In-Depth Enterprise, Editorial Comment, Personal Columns, News Writing, Feature Writing, Sports Coverage, Photography and Community Leadership.

Members of the Texas Press Association judged the 865 entries from 84 Oklahoma newspapers.

In addition to the 10 Sequoyah Award winners, 130 first place plaques were presented during the awards banquet.

Among those receiving first place plaques was the *Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune*. The *Tribal Tribune* placed first in Division 9 for best News Writing. The paper also took fourth place in four other categories, Sports Story, Feature Story, News Content and Photography. Newspapers receiving second, third or fourth place in the contest received certificates.

A complete list of winners in the 2015 OPA Better Newspaper Contest is available on the OPA website at okpress.com/2015-better-newspaper-contest-results.

POWWOWS & EVENTS

CALENDAR

Dept. of Social Services LIHEAP Community Outreach

11 a.m.-2 p.m., July 6 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. and July 7 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla.

For more information call 405-422-7476.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) Will Preparation Clinic

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 21, 2016 at the Rollin Haag Native American Church in Concho, Okla.

You must have an appointment to meet with an attorney. Call Norma to schedule your appointment at 800-658-1497.

Graduation Dance for Jonah Lobaugh and Darryan Sleeper

July 23, 2016 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.

MC TBA, HS Guy Hicks Jr., HMD Lowell Nibbes, HLD Judy Jensen, HTBD Christian Wassana, HTGD Ariana Long, HLB Jaden Plentybears, HLG Tina Ortiz and AD Billy Youngbird.

Jonah and Darryan’s great-grandparents are the late Stanley and Pearl Sleeper. For more information contact James Sleeper at 405-201-2854.

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow

Aug. 5-7, 2016 at the Concho Powwow Grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information or for vendor information please call 405-422-7919.

JULY COMMUNITY OUTREACHES

HAMMON
JULY 13, 2016
12:30 - 3:30

SEILING
JULY 20, 2016
12:30 - 3:30

WATONGA
JULY 27, 2016
1:00 - 4:00

WED, JULY 13, 2016
HAMMON COMMUNITY OUTREACH

We’re proud to announce that you’re reading an

AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER!

WE’RE A WINNER!

Our newspaper received recognition in the Oklahoma Press Association’s 2015 Better Newspaper Contest.

As a winner, our newspaper is entitled to display the 2015 award-winning emblem, which signifies continued excellence and service to our community.

OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION
BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST
AWARD WINNER 2015

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The National Center for American indian Enterprise Development’s 2016 Reservation Economic Summit

July 11-14, 2016 at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Catoosa, Okla. To register or for more information visit www.res.ncaied.org.

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Country

July 18-20, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Understanding the Indian Self-Determination Act-Contracting and Compacting Under P.L. 93-638

July 20-21, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2016 National UNITY Conference

July 22-26, 2016 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.classy.org/oklahoma-city/events/2016-national-unity-conference/e65312.

Federal Grants and Contract Accounting for Tribal Organizations

July 25-26, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Fundamentals of Grant Writing

July 28-29, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The Association of American Indian Physician’s 45th annual National Health Conference

Aug. 11-14, 2016 at the Marriott in Oakland, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

Authority, Roles and Duties of the Tribal Gaming Commission

Aug. 16-18, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellness Strategies for Community Health Representatives

Aug. 23-24, 2016 at the Sheraton Albuquerque Airport in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Housing Law

Aug. 25-26, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Excellence in Journalism

ism 2016

Sept. 18-20, 2016 at the Sheraton in New Orleans, LA. Hosted by the Society of Professional Journalist, Native American Journalists Association and Radio, Television, Digital News Association. For more information or to register visit www.excellenceinjournalism.org.

Introduction to Tribal Grants Management

Sept. 20-22, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. To register or for more information visit www.falmouthinstiute.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Wishing a Happy Birthday to Alanah Botone-Harjo 12 years old June 26 and Catrina Botone-Harjo 8 years old June 15 Both of you girls are a blessing and we wish you both only the best throughout the year. Love you very much, mom, grandma Helen and grandpa Dee



Happy Birthday Cecil Tahlo Gray III God sent us an angel when He sent you from above. Always happy & smiling. You’ve been here for one year, we are so blessed. You and Raelynn are going to be mischievous and the ornery ones. You get a hold of your sisters and make them cry. We want to with you a Happy Birthday and pray that you have many more. We love your Prince Tahlo! Love, grandpa Cecil, grandma Carmen, daddy Jinxie, momma Hauli, sister Glory, uncle Charles, cousin Isha, uncle Mikey, aunt Lacey, cousins Breanna and Raelynn, aunt Emily, aunt C.J. and great-grandma Beulah Penn



CONGRATULATIONS

A men’s fancy special contest in honor of head man dancer Cecil Gray was held at the 4th annual Stephenson Family powwow on June 18, in Anadarko, Okla. There were over 20 fancy dancers that showed up to compete. Eight finalists were chosen who went head to head in tournament style



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations Chickasaw Nation Native American Jr Open winners! We are proud of you Vince Aispuro

with the crowd choosing each winner all the way to the championship. First place went to 12 year old Flair Popetsaike from Crow Agency, MT (Cheyenne and Kiowa). He won \$300, a trophy, custom shirt made by Phyllis Whitecloud and a 50” Vizio 4k Ultra HD Smartv. Second place went to Courtney Yarholer (Sac & Fox, Creek, Pawnee, and Otoe) winner of \$200 and custom shirt made by Phyllis Whitecloud and third place went to Cheyenne Pocowatchit (Comanche) winner of \$100 and consolation winner Jeremy Keahbone (Kiowa).



Caroline Botone & Eugene Arthur Boydiddle are proud parents who would like to introduce Meilani Gayle Boydiddle. She was born at Intergritis Baptist Hospital on June 4, 2016, 19 3/4 inches long and weighed 7 lbs., 11oz. Meilani is welcomed by



Public Notice ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

If your name is listed below, you have become eligible for the 2016 August Gaming Per Capita Distribution. You will need to submit a current W-9, your original Social Security Card, and an Adult Change of Address form to the Department of Enrollment before you will receive your Minor to Adult Per Capita payment. If you fail to do this before July 22, 2016, it will delay all future Per Capita payments until these important docu-

ments are received. For any additional assistance, please contact the Per Capita Office at 405-422-7725 or Dolores Reiner at 405-422-7472. For questions regarding the Change of Address form, please contact The Department of Enrollment at 405-422-7600. Please turn in all required documents to the Department of Enrollment by July 22, 2016.

Abbi-Gayle Reyes
Adelia Owens
Adrian Archuleta
Adrianna Greeley
Alex Meat
Alexander Nastacio
Alia Beck
Alyssia Morton
Ambria Orange
Ambrose Cannon
Amya Jones
Anastasija Flyingout
Andrea Burch
Andrea Tallbear
Angie Moore
Anthony Fletcher
Ashlee Mitchell
Aubrey Bearbow
Brady Winship
Brandon Sleeper
Breylen Kester
Byron Howlingwolf
Caleb Perrin
Calista Magpie
Carl Bigfoot Jr
Chad Williams
Chaisty Wilson
Chase Hayes
Cherokee Winfrey
Cheyenne Black
Cheyenne Hutchinson
Cheyenne Pekah
Cheyenne Robinson
Christian Johnson Jr
Christopher Morlan
Craig Evans
Dakota Reynolds
Dallas Hicks Jr
Darlene Goodblanket
Dawson Meder
De’vaughn Post
Dennis Shumate III
Devon Beaver
Devon Thunderbull
Dominique Wilcoxson
Duncan Holmes
Dustin Boice
Dylan Yellow Eyes

Ella Sleeper
Forrest Fire II
Gabriel Rednose
Gabriel Sheriff
Geoffrey Birdshead
Gwendolyn Goolsby
Hunter Todd
Ian Reynolds
Ira Blackbear
Ira Shoulderblade
Isreal Cozad
Ivan Schrader
Jace Couch
Jacobe Romannose
Jake Leslie
Jakob Bakhtiari
Jalen Rowe
James Wescott
Jasmine Harjo
Jason Deere
Jaylen Roden
Jayln Blackbear
Jeordin Reyes
Jeremy Birdshead
Jeremy Whiteshirt
Jesse Sankey
Johnathon Jones
Jordan Rivers
Jordan Rohde
Jordan Thunderbull
Joshua Wheeler
J-son Wheeler
Julian Rodriquez
Kadish Miller
Karisten Whiteshirt
Keifer Robison
Kelly Battiest
Kristen Harjo
Kristopher Morton
Laforce Hamilton
Leona Keesie
Madison Whitetail
Mariah Gould
Marleah Garcia
Matthew Tindall
Mckinley Rivers
Melanie Harvie

Micah Mosqueda
Michael Hall
Michael Woods Jr
Michelle Black
Morgan Holden
Myra Harvie
Nathan Honaker
Nathaniel Plentybears
Neisha Pedro
Newton Clark
Nichole Pahdocony
Nina Campbell
Noah Clark
Opal Reyes-Whitetail
Phillip Lone Elk
Phyllisha Patton
Preston Pawnee
Quinn Magpie
Rachel Burrows
Ramona Pierson
Raylen Butler
River Mackey
River Morton
Sabrina Hadley
Santee Littlebird
Sean Weston
Senon Torres
Shannon Tapia
Stephen Woods
Stormy Hoof
T Gauge Sevenstar
Tajiria Winesberry
Tamara Big Medicine
Tatum Jeppesen
Tessa Welbourne
Thomas Lamebull
Tobias Marshall
Trenton Roach
Truman Whiteshield
Tyler Hanson
Valerie Hawk
Veroneka Haynes
Warren Williams
William Pawnee
Yasmine Flores
Yvonne Risner
Zoeena Nowlin

Deadline for Change of Address and W9 forms is July 22, 2016 Change of Address and W9 Process

Please read instructions on the Change of Address form and W9. The Change of Address form requires all areas to be filled out according to instructions and to be notarized. If all areas are not filled out according to the instructions, the forms will be returned to you and will delay your paperwork. On the W9, it requires your full name, address, social security number, signature and date. The address placed on W9 will be the address your check will be sent to by Per Capita office. Please keep in mind that this address should match with Enrollment’s mailing address. Please submit all Change of Address and W9 forms to Enrollment Department by July 22, 2016. Forms can be

mailed to you by calling the Enrollment Department at 405-422-7600 or toll free at 800-247-4612 ext. 27600. Change of Address form will need to be notarized before submission. The Enrollment Department will forward all updated forms to the Per Capita office. Please keep in mind that the mailing address on Change of Address form and W9 form will need to match. Per Capita office will mail check or any letters concerning your account to mailing address on Change of Address and W9. Once paperwork is processed, the Per Cap office will review accounts to determine if any past due checks are available for reissue. All 2016 Gaming and Revenue payments will be released on Aug. 15, 2016 by mail and amount will be posted when available. Tribal members who are turning 18 years of age by July 31, 2016 will be eligible for the 2016 Gaming and Revenue payment and should have Change of Address, W9 and Social Security card turned into Enrollment Department. If you have any Child Support, Student Loans or Federal Garnishments that need to be addressed or questions, please contact the Per Capita office at 800-247-4612 ext. 27725 or 405-422-7725. All garnishments of Child Support, Student Loans, and/or Federal Garnishments need to be submitted to the Per Capita office by July 22, 2016.

Public Notice Attention Tribal Members

If your name is listed below, the Per Capita office has your 2015 December Minerals per cap check. We need you to complete a Change of Address form and W9 at Department of Enrollment so that your 2015 December check can be sent to the appropriate address. Agnes J Sevenstar
Alayna N Vonmoss
Alex K Daukei Cole
Ashlee Blindy
Aubrey M Black
Christine A Rouse
Clark James Kinch II
Conrado Lira Jr
Cully Griffin
Daniel L Hibdon
Darrell C Hawk
Dennis D Bushy
Devon Beachem III
Edie J Bacon-Maldonado
Edward Cedartree Jr
Edward E Fletcher
Eric L Johnson
Jason M Mertzig
Jasper D Lee
Jay W Dyer
Jeremy L Paris
Jeremy M Davis

address. If your minor child has not received their 2015 December Minerals Per Capita check or for any additional assistance, please contact the Per Capita office at 405-262-0345 ext. 27725 or 800-247-4612 ext. 27725 or for questions Jeremy W Harjo
Jesus C Martinez Jr
John R Decker
Joseph J Birdshead
Justin R Sittingbull Wilber
Kadesha D Miller
Kendall R North
Lanelle J Chiefly
Larry J McLaughlin JR
Latasha N Whitehorse
Lavonna Burns Key
Loretta T Dieter
Lydia M Falcon
Lyle A Rhoads
Manuel D Lime
Marguerita Rose Pollock
Markus C Washa
Melissa L Yarbrough
Mia M D Theis
Michael J Sevenstar
Mildred Cedartree
Miranda A Hammer-Dersam

on the Change of Address forms, please contact the Department of Enrollment at 405-262-0345 ext. 27600 or 800-247-4612 ext. 27600. Please turn in a Change of Address form and W9 as soon as possible to the Department of Enrollment. Moses A Santos
Muriel A Wakolee
Nathan C Loneman Sr
Nicholas L Noline
Ora J Johnson
Paul C Har
Phelan A Bruesch
Randall RW Roman Nose
Rory L King
Sahara M D Black
Saphire N Hughes
Scotty D Bigpond
Steven Torres
Tajiria N Winesberry
Tina M Christie
Tisha L Blackfox
Valentino Frankolino Hoof
William J Little Thunder
William W Birdshead
William W York
Willie Ray Ellis Jr

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

Warehouse Tech II
Food Dist. - Watonga
Closing: Until Filled

Surveillance Operator
Clinton(2) Hammon (1)
Gaming Commission
Closing: Until Filled

Administrative Assistant
Roads Program
Closing: Until Filled

Transit Driver II
On-Call Status
Tribal Transit
Closing: Until Filled

Substitute Teacher Aide
Canton & Concho
Closing: Until Filled

Records Clerk II
Records Mgmt.
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school graduate or GED required. Must pass physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire. Possess an Oklahoma driver’s license, CDL preferred. Forklift operator’s license required. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Maintain constant surveillance of Lucky Star premises. Work in an enclosed environment for extended periods of time. Maintain required record keeping reports. Possess the ability to comprehend the overall security mission. Monitor all security and safety electronic systems. Maintain constant vigilance of surveillance camera system. Must be able to sit at console for extended periods of time, visually observing a multitude of areas consisting of customer activities and employee functions. Must be courteous to all customers and co-workers. Must be able to comprehend the approved SICS, TICS and MICS set forth by IGRA, NIGC, Gaming Commission and the state. Must pass pre-employment drug test. Must be able to qualify and maintain a Cheyenne- Arapaho gaming license.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Certification of completion from an accredited secretarial school and/or clerical course/program, minimum of at least two years experience in clerical, secretary or receptionist work or equivalent. High school diploma, or GED certification required. Years of experience may be acceptable to be equivalent to the education and experience requirements. Must demonstrate knowledge in the operation of various office machines. Demonstrate computer skills and/or knowledge, specifically Microsoft Word and Excel and expressed knowledge in MS Access and Powerpoint will be a plus. Must be willing and able to attend various training programs as designated by the program director. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver’s license and be willing to attend a Defensive Driving Course. Ability to communicate and relate to Indian and non-Indian communities. Must pass pre-hire drug screen/test. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma Class D driver’s license. Must possess or be willing to obtain CPR certification. Transit drivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and are subjected to random drug testing. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no physical barriers. Applicant must be able to communicate effectively to patrons and supervisors any findings or incidents. High school diploma or GED equivalent is required. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Vocational training and/or college hours in office administration or records management preferred. Knowledge of computer software, experience with database programs, phone and communications skills. Ability to develop memos, letters and reports in a professional manner. Must be able to keep cuff accounts. Must possess a current and valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be willing to work over-time hours as needed. Must be able to attend training both in-state and out-of-state. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
SALARY: Negotiable

ANITA
greenwalt

NICK'S
barber shop

1515 Sunset Dr.
El Reno, OK

262-1132

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

GAMING DISTRIBUTION COMPARISON 2015 - 2016				
DATE	2015		2016	
JAN	\$	3,181,456.15	\$	2,933,004.04
FEB	\$	4,101,126.49	\$	2,797,797.98
MAR	\$	5,024,920.25	\$	5,991,768.19
APR	\$	4,387,520.40	\$	2,977,104.18
MAY	\$	4,117,261.70	\$	2,572,224.43
JUN	\$	3,879,289.25	\$	-
JUL	\$	3,405,784.51	\$	-
AUG	\$	3,175,454.38	\$	-
SEP	\$	3,916,856.07	\$	-
OCT	\$	2,744,303.82	\$	-
NOV	\$	2,021,906.06	\$	-
DEC	\$	2,212,760.96	\$	-
TOTAL	\$	42,168,640.04	\$	17,271,898.82

Advertise
Your
Business
TODAY

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE AD PLACEMENT

(405) 422-7608



Buffalo Meatloaf

1 lb of Buffalo meat
2eggs
1 chopped onion
1 chopped bell pepper
1 cup quick oats
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons mustard
1/3 ketchup
Salt and pepper to taste
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In large bowl, combine the buffalo and hamburger meat, eggs, bell pepper, onion and quick oats. Season with salt and pepper to taste and place in lightly greased 5x9 inch loaf pan, or form in a loaf and place in a lightly greased 9x13 in baking dish.
In separate small bowl, combine the brown sugar, mustard and ketchup. Mix well and pour over the meatloaf. Bake for one hour.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-Wow Committee
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR
Food Vendors & Arts/Crafts Vendors

Arts & Crafts Vendors
Small Setup: \$35 Daily (10 x 10)
Large Setup: \$50 Daily

Food Vendors
\$350 for 3 day weekend
Limited Number of food vendors accepted.
No partial payments can be accepted.

Pick up applications from:

Dara Franklin
Work: 262-0137

Christine Morton
Work: 422-7919

DWAYNE'S
LAWN & TREE
TRIMMING SERVICE

Tree Trimming
Tree Removal
Lawncare
Weedeating
Lawn Cutting
Weed Control

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NO JOB TOO BIG

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

FILED JUN 15 2016
DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
ANTHONY MORALES)
DOB: 11-07-1975) Case No: CIV-2016-0093
ROLL #07457)
To Change His Name)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that ANTHONY MORALES has filed in this Court a Petition For
Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Anthony Morales to Anthony Breckenridge and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 6th day of JULY, at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.
Issued this 15th day of JUNE, 2016.
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court
Petitioner:
Anthony Morales
304 Rebel Ridge Ct.
Yukon, OK 73099

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

FILED JUN 15 2016
DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
ALANEY KARTY)
DOB: 09-15-1995) Case No: CIV-2016-0103
ROLL #12536)
To Change His Name)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that ALANEY KARTY has filed in this Court a Petition For
Name Change, as follows, to wit: from AlaneY Karty to AlaneY Jean Karty and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 20th day of JULY, at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.
Issued this 15th day of JUNE, 2016.
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court
Petitioner:
AlaneY Karty
504 S. Mahan
El Reno, OK 73036

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

FILED JUN 27 2016
DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

JARAMY J. YEATS)
Petitioner)
vs.) Case No: JFD-2016-0005
GERALYNN THELMA CHEVARILLO-YEATS)
Respondent)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: GERALYNN THELMA CHEVARILLO-YEATS
You are hereby notified that JARAMY J. YEATS has filed a Petition For
Dissolution of Marriage that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said
Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 20th day of July, 2016 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.
Dated this 27th day of JUNE, 2016.
By: Desine Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

2016 Mid-Year Report to the People

Speaker of the House-Sixth Legislature Reggie Wassana

During the 1st six months in office. The Cheyenne District 3 has hosted several events and attended numerous meetings/hearings/sessions. Outlined are some of the activities we have accomplished for mid-year FY 2016:

Jan. 26 Community Meeting C3/A3 Clinton/Weatherford 47 participants

March 3 Community Meeting C3/A3 Weatherford/Clinton/Thomas/Colony 63 participants

March 18 Spring Fling C3/A3 Clinton/Weatherford/Thomas 205 participants

May 9 Elder's Community Meeting C3 Clinton 25-30 elder participants

April 20 Elder's Community Meeting C3 Clinton and surrounding areas 40 elder participants

June 8 Summer Fun/Pizza & Pool Party C3 Clinton/Arapaho 450 participants

June 16 Summer Fun Cookout & Pool Party C3/A3 Weatherford/Thomas 225 participants

April & May Community Public Hearings Legislative Branch Seiling, Woodward, Clinton, Canton, Hammon, Watonga

The C3 District has a Community Services Specialist that is available in the Clinton office to help assist tribal members. The C3 office does not have emergency funds available and is not set-up to process any request after hours or on weekends. Should your request be an emergency our office can assist in directing you to the appropriate department that handles emergency situations. When making any request please allow a minimum of two (2) weeks to process payment. All requests must have a

written letter outlining: (1) Type of assistance i.e. materials, snacks, door prizes (2) Outline donation amount (3) Group/Organization name w/contact person & phone number. Items considered by the National Indian Gaming Commission (N.I.G.C.). as "disallowed costs" are strictly prohibited. I.E. Payments made directly to individuals, rental payments/deposits, utility cut-offs/reconnects/monthly bill, and fuel and/or cash assistance. Only tribal programs can give assistance to individuals. Any group/organization request will be considered and approval will be based on funding availability. All requests are subject to final approval from the Accounts Payable/Finance dept.

We look forward to doing more activities and holding community informational meetings in Cheyenne District 3. We are open to new ideas and suggestions on what the tribal members of Cheyenne District 3 would like to see within the district. As new legislation is being passed in the regular monthly sessions (2nd Saturday) we encourage all tribal members to become actively involved in this process to voice any issues, concerns or questions you may have.

Legislator Reggie Wassana, cell 405-601-6213, email rwassana@c-a-tribes.org

Administrative Assistant Tammy Rios, cell 405-538-9435, email trios@c-a-tribes.org

Community Services Specialist Norene Starr, cell 405-538-5330, email nstarr@c-a-tribes.org

Public Relations D. Chris YellowEagle, cell 405-795-9174, email dyellowea@c-a-tribes.org



Red Earth

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ness of Pratt's work is not anything that can be duplicated. He is considered to be a Master artist among the Cheyenne and Arapaho; as well as the artistry in the United States. He has won numerous awards from throughout the country and has lectured at colleges, universities and civic groups.

Larry Wilson (Cherokee) of Edmond, Okla. was recognized during with the 2016 Red Earth "Spirit Award" for his years of service to the non-profit arts organization. He has been a long-time supporter and was recognized for his contributions. For 21 years Red Earth, Inc. has recognized individuals who have consistently donated their time and talents to the continuing development and wellbeing of Red Earth.

Eric Oesch (Co-Director of Red Earth) shared that Red Earth, Inc. was an Allied Arts member agency and was funded in part by the Chickasaw Nation, Choctaw Nation,

Oklahoma Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department, Oklahoma City Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Tyler Media Group. Red Earth, Inc.

"It was a great event and that its success was attributed to many, especially the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe's support of the parade. The Red Earth Festival parade is the most unique parade in the country and not another city in the country could claim to have an Inter-tribal parade in their capitol city. Reporters from all over the world had travelled here to cover the story to include French and German reporters. These reporters traveled to Oklahoma City for Red Earth because they wanted to learn what made Oklahoma so unique with our tribal heritage," Oesch said in closing during the final night of the Red Earth Festival. "There are 39 tribes in our state, we celebrate their diversity."



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- RES Oklahoma Golf Tournament
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- NCAIED's Youth Entrepreneurship Summit (YES!) - July 11, 2016



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\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$10 STAR PLAY for ALL 11PM – 2AM	\$10 STAR PLAY for ALL 11PM – 2AM	

\$1000 C*A*S*H M*A*S*H GIVEAWAY AT 10PM! EARN ENTRIES DAILY 3PM - 10PM • 1PT = 1 ENTRY



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**LuckyStarCasino.org** | **See Player's Club for Details.**

Promotions valid during Player's Club hours. One promo per person, per day. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice. ©2016 Lucky Star.